

Wall rebounds after bad streak, dumps 300 pts.

NEW YORK — A wave of bargain hunting lifted stocks Tuesday, lifting the Dow Jones industrials nearly 300 points as investors sought to capitalize on three sessions of sharp losses.

One of the biggest gains were in the financial and technology sectors, both of which have suffered recently. Still, analysts were skeptical about the significance of the advance.

After a handful of days of sell-off, we were probably due for a little bit of bounce. But this is not a sign that you want to start trading the table and shouting about the new bull market has been born," said Charles White, portfolio manager at Avatar Associates.

In midafternoon, the Dow was up 291.51, or 3.6 percent, at 8,155.14, after losing 692 points the previous Thursday through Monday.

Analysts had expected some volatility following the market's big move over the past few sessions. It wasn't clear whether Tuesday's surge represented a true recovery or just a rebound.

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WORLD

Atomic bombing remembered in Japanese park

HIROSHIMA, Japan — As thousands assembled in Hiroshima's Atomic Memorial Park to mark the 57th anniversary of the world's first atomic bomb attack Tuesday, Japanese Minister Junichiro Koizumi slammed Japan's policy against testing or possessing nuclear weapons.

May, Koizumi's Cabinet spokesman sparked controversy when he said Japan is not legally prohibited from having nuclear weapons — an assertion interpreted as a major shift in the country's long-standing anti-nuclear policy. Koizumi repeatedly tried to quell the controversy.

He is the only country in history to have experienced atomic bombings, I would like to understand Japan's unwavering commitment to its war-renouncing constitution," Koizumi said.

A bell rang to mark the 60th anniversary of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima.

The world's first atomic bomb killed more than 30,000 survivors, including children and dignitaries from around the world bowed their heads for 60 seconds of silence at 8 a.m. — the moment on Aug. 9, 1945 when the bomb, dropped from a U.S. B-29 plane, obliterated the city in a mushroom cloud.

The bomb killed about 140,000 people and sickened hundreds of thousands more in Hiroshima, about 80 miles southwest of Tokyo. Three days later, the United States dropped a second atomic bomb on Nagasaki, killing 70,000 people. Japan surrendered on Aug. 15, 1945, ending World War II.

— Associated Press

Militants attack pilgrims en route to Indian shrine

MAHARAJA, India — Suspected Islamic militants lobbed a mortar shell and opened fire Tuesday at a Hindu pilgrims in Kashmir, killing nine and wounding 27, officials said.

The Islamic militants sneaked into the pilgrimage transit camp in Mahara, about 55 miles south of Srinagar, the summer capital of India's northern Jammu and Kashmir state.

There were bullet holes in the tent, tin-sheet toilets. Blood-soaked clothes, shoes and sandals littered the camp. No group claimed responsibility for the attack.

The attack, suspected guerrillas, took place in a forest near the icy Lidder River, where devotees were preparing for a 33-mile hike to the Amarnath shrine.

More than 2,000 pilgrims were staying in the tented camp at the time.

The annual pilgrimage from the Jammu region has been targeted by Islamic militants in the past. At least 15 pilgrims last year and 35 in 2000. So far this year, 4 have died in six attacks, including Tuesday's ambush.

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N. Y. prepares for 9/11 anniversary

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NEW YORK — World leaders will light an eternal flame, the governor will deliver the Gettysburg Address, and former Mayor Rudolph Giuliani will lead a reading of the names of 2,823 victims during a day of "simple and powerful" observances marking the anniversary of the World Trade Center attack.

"This will not be an ordinary day for anyone in New York,"

Mayor Michael Bloomberg said in announcing a plan that "honors the memory of those we lost that day and that gives New Yorkers, Americans and people around the world the opportunity to remember and reflect."

Bloomberg said the daylong series of remembrances will start early in the morning with bagpipe and drum processions that will begin in each of the city's five boroughs and converge at the World Trade Center site.

At 8:46 a.m., the time a hijacked airliner slammed into one of the twin towers, the city will observe a moment of silence.

Giuliani, who was praised for his courageous leadership after the attack, will begin reading the names of those killed.

A cross-section of New Yorkers and people from around the world — including those who lost family members and co-workers in the attack — will follow Giuliani in reading

the names.

Gov. George Pataki will read Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, which includes the line: "We cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it, far above our poor power to add or detract."

The service is expected to conclude with a moment of silence just before 10:30 a.m., when the second of the twin towers crum-

bled to the ground.

At sunset, world leaders — possibly including President Bush — will light an eternal flame at a temporary memorial a few blocks from ground zero.

More than a dozen Broadway theaters will go dark that day, but Bloomberg said he expects that most businesses will remain open and students will go to class.

"We will carry on our responsibilities to our families and to our city," Bloomberg said.

Fighting crime on a 'night out'

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Community members made their disapproval of crime known by congregating in parks across Provo for Tuesday's National Night Out Against Crime.

Provo residents "took back the night" with front porch vigils in an effort to increase awareness in local crime and encourage involvement in preventing it.

Festivities in four parks across Provo correlate with crime-stopping efforts nationwide.

"People are looking for ways to get involved and make their communities — and the nation — a safer place," said Matt Peskin, the national project coordinator. "National Night Out is a great vehicle to help Americans become motivated and involved in their communities."

Peskin said recent national events have really encouraged people to get involved.

"This is perhaps National Night Out's most significant year as a result of September 11," he said.

Janet Knudson, a worker with community outreach for Neighborhood Housing Services, agreed.

"This year's National Night Out has people really focusing on safety and awareness," Knudson said. "With the increase of abductions and drug activity in our area, people are looking for help in combating such problems."

Knudson, part of the Pioneer Park National Night Out planning committee, said there has been an increase of illegal drug activity in the area, and active and concerned citizens are needed to prevent crime and drug-related activities.

A program called Mobile

Watch has also been instigated in some Provo neighborhoods.

"There's nothing better than community members taking part in protecting where they live," Knudson said. "Mobile Watch volunteers go through some training provided by the police department and then take their turn patrolling their neighborhoods once a month or so. It really does make a difference and no one knows the neighborhood better than those who live there."

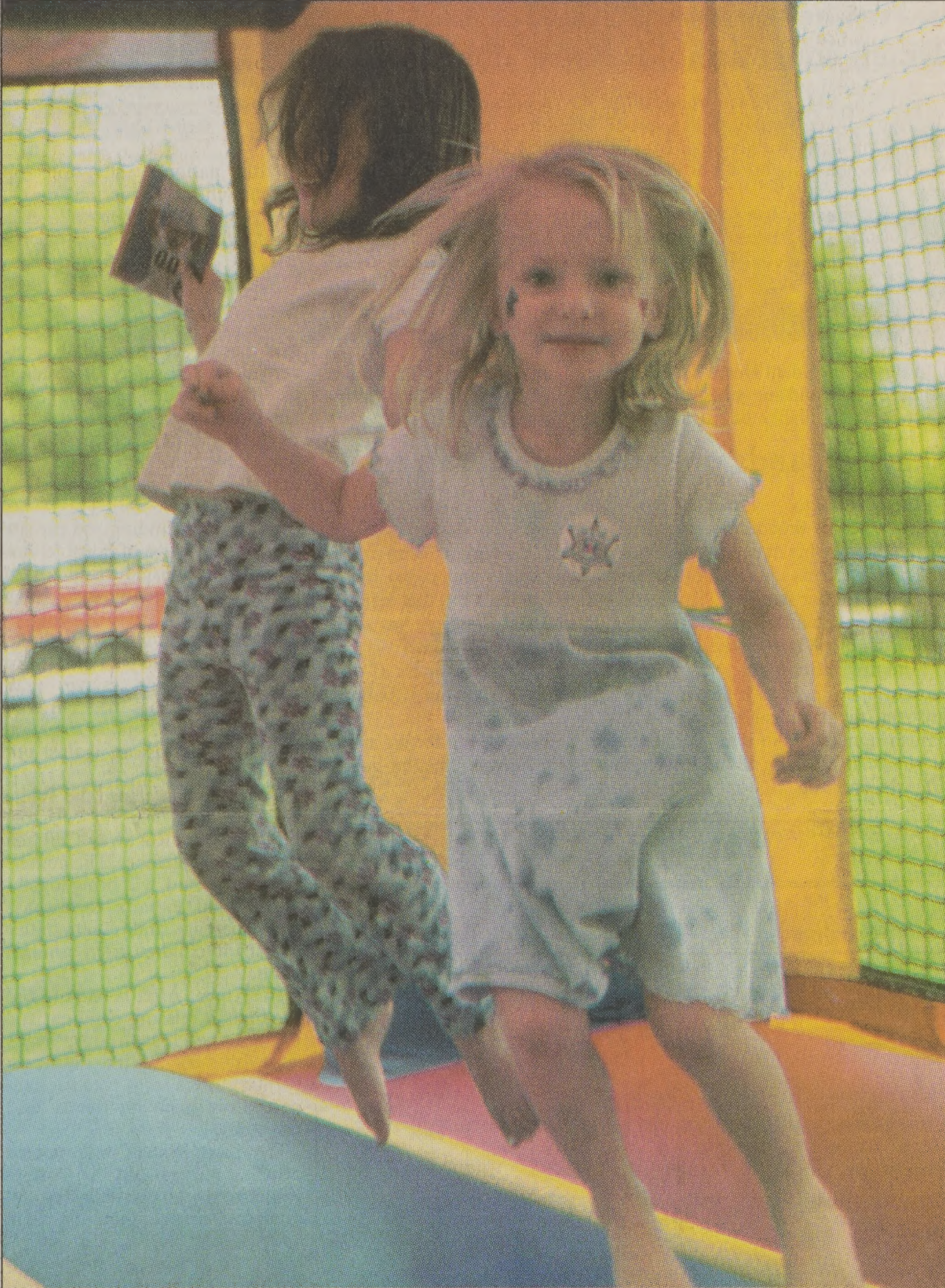
Efforts are being made to extend Mobile Watch programs throughout all Provo's residential areas, said Kristi Jensen, Provo City Mobile Watch coordinator.

"We're hoping that our participation in National Night Out will increase community involvement and help us strengthen our efforts," Jensen said.

Peskin said that although National Night Out provides fun and informational activities, it is essentially meant to strengthen relationships between the community and local law enforcement officials.

"All we're hoping to do is to get people involved and to get them out in the community. Students can be just as involved even though their time living in the area may be short," Knudson said. "It's about educating yourself and keeping your eyes open, and if we all do that, our community will be a better and safer place to live."

As part of Tuesday's festivities, guest speakers and medical professionals were invited to discuss community safety and emergency situations at the parks. National Night Out Against Crime also included balloons, the McGruff Dog, free bike helmets and games for children, like "pin the badge on the police officer."



Joanna Caldwell/Universe

It was a perfect evening to play for two girls at Lion's Park in Provo. Residents gathered Tuesday at four parks around Provo for National Night Out Against Crime, an event complete with activities to foster dedication toward safer neighborhoods and reduced crime.

Virus may infect Utah

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The West Nile Virus, which caused five deaths in Louisiana this summer, could come to Utah within the next year.

"It will eventually get to all of the Western states over time, we believe," said Roy Campbell, a Center for Disease Control medical epidemiologist at a news conference in Louisiana.

According to the CDC, the mosquito-borne West Nile Virus has now been reported in 34 states as far west as Nebraska.

Since the virus first appeared in the United States in 1999, 18 deaths have resulted from humans contracting the virus.

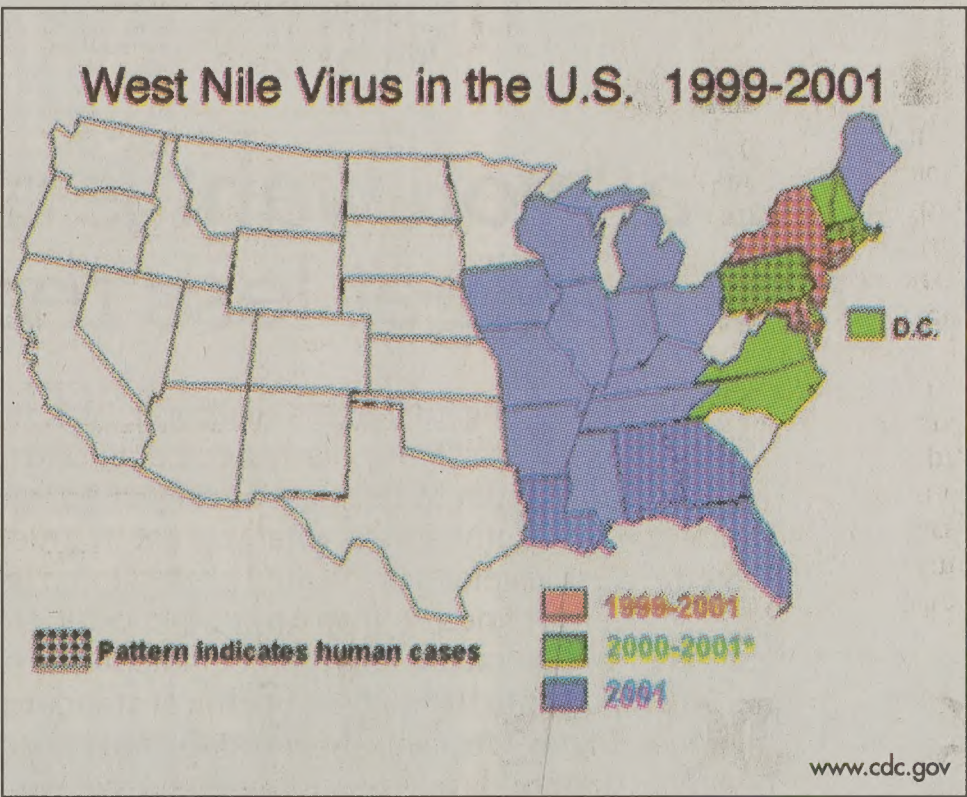
Locally, the threat of the West Nile Virus is becoming more of a reality.

"I think it is only a matter of time before the virus is in Utah," said Lewis Marrott, director of the Utah County Mosquito Abatement District.

According to the CDC, mosquitoes transmit the virus to birds and then birds transfer the virus as they migrate.

Because of this transferring process, others said they think Utah could see future cases of the virus.

Additionally, an abundance of dead birds can be a sign that the



West Nile Virus may be in an area, according to the CDC.

"We are also keeping a look out for any dead birds throughout the county, so they can be tested for the probability of the West Nile Virus," Marrott said.

Marrott said the chances of the virus entering Utah this year were marginal, but the virus could become a major threat within the next two years.

According to the CDC, those infected may not experience any symptoms or may only suffer from a headache or a slight fever. In extreme cases, the virus can

cause the brain to swell — which may lead to death — but these cases are rare.

"It seems as though many of the cases are occurring in those who are 50 or older," said Jennifer Lloyd, epidemiologist for the Utah Department of Health.

No matter what the situation with the mosquitoes is, people can protect themselves by wearing insect repellent, long sleeve shirts and pants, Lloyd said.

Avoiding the outdoors during the dawn and dusk hours can also be beneficial in preventing contact with mosquitoes, she said.

Polygamist earns chance for parole

Associated Press

GUNNISON, Sanpete County — A parole board hearing officer said Tuesday that polygamist David Ortell Kingston has served enough prison time for having sex with his niece when the girl was 16.

At a parole hearing at the Gunnison prison, officer Kent Jones said he will recommend to the five-member Utah Board of Pardons and Parole that Kingston be released. The board will decide within a month whether to parole Kingston.

Kingston was convicted of incest and illegal sex with a minor and sentenced to up to 10 years in prison in 1999.

Kingston's niece testified during trial that she was forced into marriage and became Kingston's 15th wife in a secret ceremony, complete with a wedding dress, ring and a honeymoon at a Park City hotel. She said they had sex four times during the marriage.

Kingston now says he takes responsibility for the crime and admits that he had sex with the girl, an admission he refused to make while his court appeal was pending.

Kingston's brother, John Daniel

"Enough's enough. In my opinion, you ought to be getting out of prison."

— Kent Jones, parole officer

Kingston, was sentenced to serve 28 weeks in jail for beating his daughter after she ran away from the arranged marriage.

The two brothers are sons of John Ortell Kingston, the late leader of the Latter Day Church of Christ, a Mormon splinter group with about 1,000 members and a \$150 million business empire in six Western states.

Kingston told the hearing officer that he's begun a treatment program for sex offenders and is doing very well. Jones said a parole is warranted.

"Enough's enough," Jones said. "In my opinion you ought to be getting out of prison."

Jones did say he thinks Kingston should complete the rest of the sex offender treatment program before being released.

Medieval masters

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NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Size of cougar hunt focus of meeting

SPRINGVILLE — As a precursor to the state Wildlife Board meeting later this month, the central region's advisory committee heard arguments from local residents Tuesday night in Springville regarding the 2002-03 cougar hunt.

The meeting was one of five being held throughout the state, allowing citizens a chance to voice their opinions on the prospected number of cougars that will be hunted in the upcoming season.

The DWR has proposed that 400 cougars be taken in the upcoming hunt, said Craig McLaughlin, program coordinator for the Division of Wildlife Resources. DWR is also asking to take more cougars from the Mt. Nebo area because mountain sheep are being moved into that area. The DWR proposal received a lot of support at the meeting.

"I support the DWR proposal for the number of cougars being taken in the area," said Don Perry, local hunter who addressed the committee.

The advisory committee heard suggestions on three additions to the proposal by the board.

"It has been recommended to institute a points system on those attempting to get cougar permits, along with creating a split season in the cougar hunt to allow those with limited entry permits a chance to hunt first," said Rick Woodward, chair of the advisory committee.

Hatch: Polygraph test is unconstitutional

PROVO — The FBI's request that members of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence submit to polygraph examinations violates the separation of powers doctrine in the U.S. Constitution, said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

"Under the separation of powers, we cannot put up with this, especially from an agency that we oversee," said Hatch, a member of the committee, which oversees the intelligence-gathering agencies.

Last week, the FBI asked members of the committee to submit to lie detector tests to determine if any of them were leaking information to the press on what intelligence agencies knew before the Sept. 11 attacks.

Hatch, who was quoted in The Daily Herald, said he and other senators are refusing to take the test.

Israeli court upholds house demolitions

JERUSALEM — Israeli troops killed the suspected mastermind of a Tel Aviv suicide bombing and a second Palestinian militiaman during a West Bank chase Tuesday, and Israel's Supreme Court upheld the practice of demolishing homes of Palestinian terror suspects without warning.

Israeli Defense Minister Binyamin Ben-Eliezer met the Palestinian interior minister, Abdel Razak Yehiyeh, late Monday to discuss cease-fire proposals that could lead to Israeli troops leaving some Palestinian areas. The Gaza Strip and several West Bank towns were mentioned as possible starting points. Yehiyeh and other top Palestinian officials are to meet later this week with Secretary of State Colin Powell in Washington.

In Egypt, President Hosni Mubarak complained that Ariel Sharon has no peace plan and suggested the Israeli prime minister was being driven by a strong dislike of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

Bush expands president's power in trade

WASHINGTON — President Bush signed legislation Tuesday giving U.S. presidents broad authority to negotiate global trade accords, and pledged to use his new powers to boost America's sagging economy.

"Trade expands choices for American consumers and raises living standards for our families," Bush said before signing a bill that restores the trade negotiating, or "fast track," authority that Congress has withheld from the White House since the Clinton administration.

"And now, after eight years, America is back in the business of promoting open trade to build our prosperity and to spur our economic growth," the president said.

Bush signed the bill after a quick trip to Bethesda, Md., for his annual physical. Flashing a thumbs up, Bush said he was "feeling good" after the checkup.

Child Abduction Figures

Children of every age, gender and race are vulnerable to child abduction.

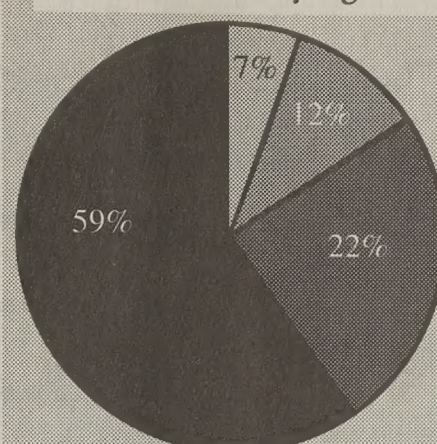
7% of non-family abductions are between 0-5 years
12% between 6-11 years
22% between 12-14 years
59% between 15-17 years

• Approximately 58,200 "non-family abductions" occurred in 1999 in the United States, involving forcibly moving or detaining the child, usually in connection with another crime.

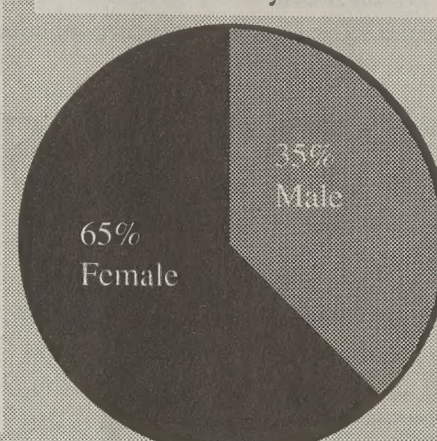
• 99% of these children returned home.

• Only 115 of these were serious and dangerous types of abductions — those perpetrated by strangers where the child was kept overnight, held for ransom or killed. Almost 60% of these children were returned safely.

Non-Family Child Abductions by Age



Non-Family Child Abductions by Gender



Source: National Center for Missing & Exploited Children

graphic by Julia Swinton

Bush to help combat child abductions

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With national attention on recent child abduction cases, President Bush announced plans Tuesday to join the fight to protect the nation's children from kidnapping and other violent crimes.

In a Rose Garden speech, Bush said that he was profoundly concerned for the safety of children in the United States and announced the release of a document called the "Personal Safety For Children: A Guide For Parents" by the Department of Justice.

"America's children and parents are facing a wave of horrible violence from twisted criminals in our own communities," Bush said.

"No family should ever have to endure the terrible pain of losing a child. Our nation grieves with every family that has suffered unbearable loss, and our nation will fight the threats against our children."

Bush also announced the White House Conference on Missing, Exploited and Runaway Children will be in September. The conference, Bush said, will bring together national experts to discuss ways parents and communities can shield children from criminal harm.

The Amber Alert is one method for finding missing children; and it has gained recent praise by its successful use in the rescue of two California teens taken at gunpoint from their boyfriends' cars last week.

The alert system was named after 9-year-old Amber Hagerman, who was abducted and murdered in Arlington, Texas in 1996.

The Amber Alert is a partnership between law enforcement and broadcast media for the purpose of releasing kidnapper and missing children descriptions to the general public as quickly and as far-reaching as possible, said Tina Schwartz, Public Affairs Director for the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children.

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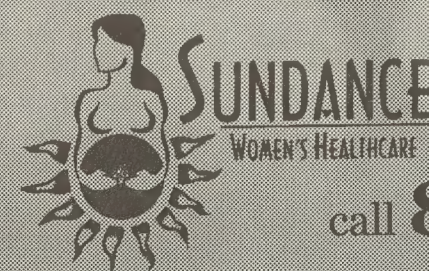
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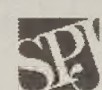


"And if there were miracles wrought then, why has God ceased to be a God of miracles and yet be an unchangeable Being? And behold, I say unto you he changeth not; if so he would cease to be God; and he ceaseth not to be God, and is a God of miracles."

— Mormon 9:19

Jill Southam, 23, a senior from Zanesville, Ohio majoring in Spanish, likes this scripture because "it reminds us that God still performs miracles today if we have enough faith and truly follow him."

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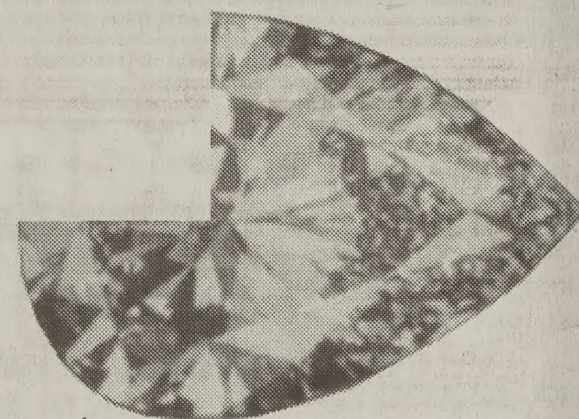
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European martial arts alive at BYU Sainly sacrifices subject of sermon

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They are quite recognizable by their wooden swords, but many students probably don't know who they are.

Every Tuesday and Saturday the Association for Renaissance Martial Arts club refines its skills on the lawn between the Wilkinson Student Center and the Harris Arts Center.

ARMA is an educational non-profit organization dedicated to the study and practice of historical fencing and the exploration and promotion of Western martial arts.

Worldwide there are around 250 chapters, said Jacob Norwood, president of the association.

Norwood, 24, a senior from Knoxville, Tenn., majoring in linguistics, said it is the largest European martial arts organization in the world.

Norwood said last winter there were 20 members at BYU. During summer term practice averaged about 10 members.

There are differing levels of membership, which make it a great club to join, he said. "If you are serious, you join the international organization and pay the membership dues, but you can also just be a sincere student," Norwood said.

Norwood said they practice renaissance and German martial arts using knives, juggling moves, swords and more. The art focuses on efficient movement. It takes a lot of technique, theory and physical discipline, Norwood said.

The techniques are meant to be efficient, Norwood said. "It is not a sport. There is no winning or losing. We are just trying to fight."

Norwood has achieved national ranking, along with his friend, Matt Seil, 24, a BYU graduate from Centerville, Davis County.

"I think it is a good club to join if you are just interested in joining a club for fun," Seil said. "It is a way to relax, kick back and do something physical. It is a hobby, and a great way to exercise. It does a lot for my health and helps me relieve stress."

Seil said he hopes to continue practicing for quite awhile. He eventually would like to do choreography in Hollywood.



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BYU students, part of the ARMA Club, battle on campus to refine their medieval fighting skills.

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Using the story of her own grandmother, Shauna Anderson discussed the influence and the trials of early Scandinavian Saints at Tuesday's Devotional.

Anderson, who is the director of the College of Biology and Agriculture, said the Prophet Joseph Smith told George Albert Smith "the Scandinavians will in time come to play a significant role in the church."

The promise was fulfilled when Scandinavian members served faithfully in the Mormon Battalion and were a part of the first company to cross the plains.

At one point, Anderson said, the number of Scandinavian immigrants surpassed the number of immigrants from the British Isles.

Anderson's grandmother left her Scandinavian homeland at the age of 19 never to return again. She left to unite with other members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Shauna Anderson

At the age of 66, Anderson's grandmother received a patriarchal blessing reassuring her that the Lord recognized her "sacrifice to be here in Zion."

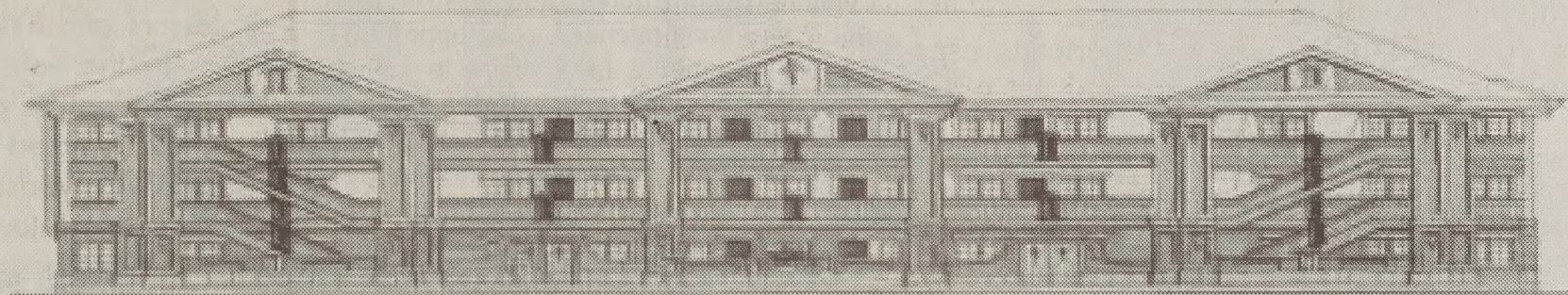
The blessing also encouraged her to engage in temple work. Despite limited funds, she hired a genealogist and submitted names to the temple, Anderson said.

Anderson's grandmother was one of many Scandinavians who left their homeland to escape "wars and rumors of wars."

Many emigrants were so eager to leave they were willing to stay in the cargo holds of ships just to get to America, Anderson said.

She said everyone has ancestors who in some sense left "familiar shores and adventure" to go to strange surroundings.

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Bankruptcy — Utah's spendy trend

Financial responsibility among Americans is lacking. In a world where more isn't enough and wants become needs, Senate and House members are clearing the path to pass aggressive bankruptcy reform.

Right now it is too easy for consumers to file for bankruptcy with the chance to wipe out their debt, even when there is a possibility to repay it. It's a broken system.

Iowa Sen. Chuck Grassley has been pushing for almost five years for bankruptcy legislation changes. New reform will tighten laws making it more difficult for individuals to file for bankruptcy.

"We'll be able to close loopholes exploited by big spenders who have the ability to repay their debts and better protect consumers who have been left to pay higher prices for goods and services as a result," Grassley said.

And the system is most broken here, in Utah, the state which leads the nation in filed bankruptcies.

According to U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the District of Utah, 10,728 bankruptcy cases have already been filed from January to June 2002, a 13 percent increase compared to the filings through June 2001.

These statistics are outrageous, especially considering Utah's population is predominately Latter-day Saint and LDS leaders regularly counsel against debt.

In an October 2001 General Conference talk, Gordon B. Hinckley, president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said, "We have been counseled again and again concerning self-reliance, concerning debt, concerning thrift. So many of our people are heavily in debt for things that are not entirely necessary. I urge you as members of this church to get free of debt where possible."

Yet, people aren't being self-reliant and thrifty. Americans are spending, many of them above their resources.

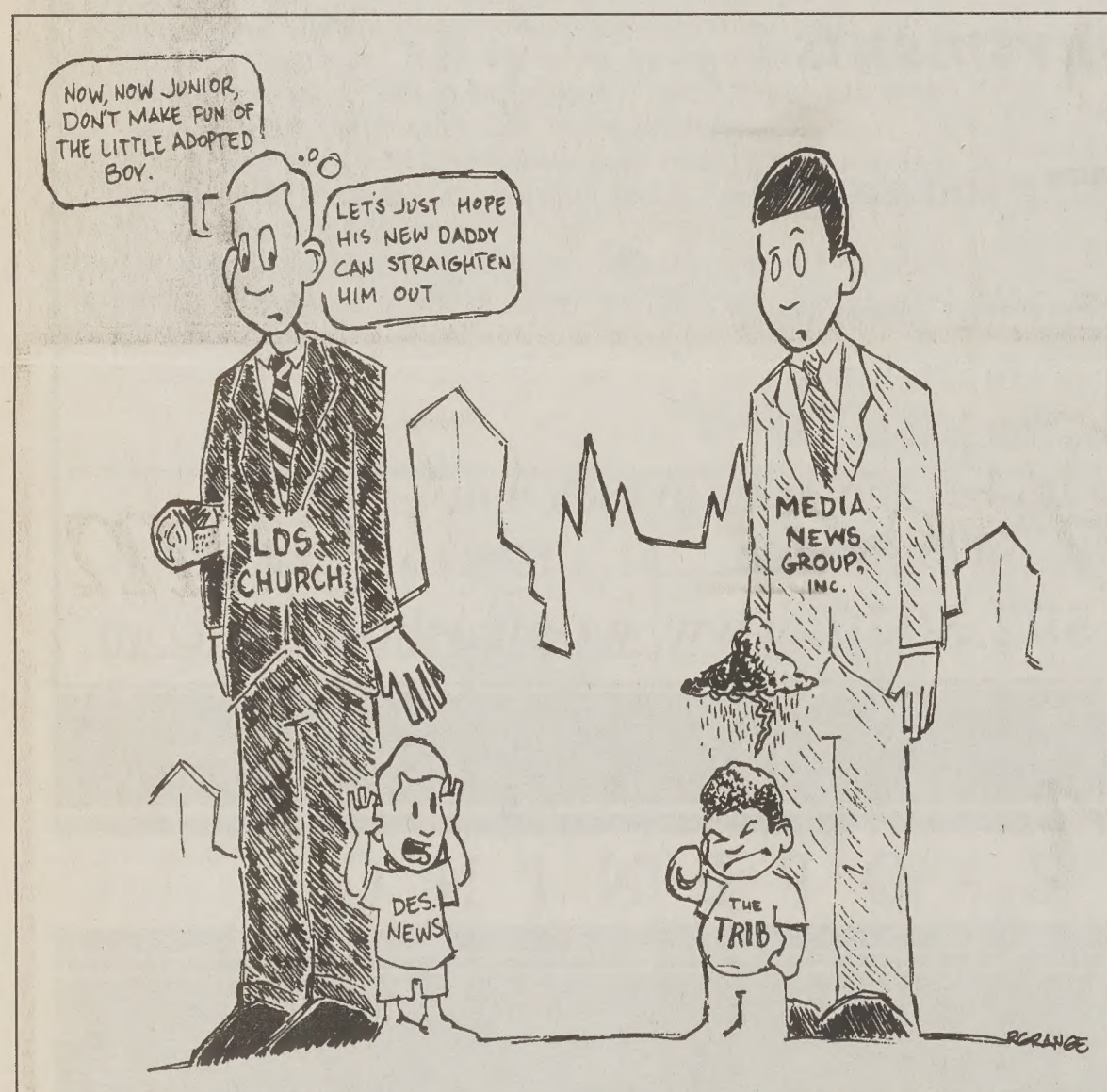
Why has living outside of one's means become the latest trend?

Experts give reasons from high credit availability to low wages, coupled with greater expenses. Yet, the bottom line is that Americans must become more financially responsible.

Bankruptcy may be a quick fix to monetary problems, but it has terrible consequences. It may remain on a credit report for up to 10 years, ruining chances for purchasing a home or business. Also, bankruptcy can be reported indefinitely when applying for a job or life insurance.

Congress must act quickly to pass bankruptcy reform. Americans, especially Utahns, need to take off their short-vision glasses and get out of debt.

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VIEWPOINT

Find a healthy balance

Caesar Barber recently filed a lawsuit against several fast food restaurants, claiming he didn't know their food would make him obese. Although his argument is a first in America, his health problem is anything but unique.

According to the surgeon general, about 65 percent of Americans are overweight or obese. Although some of these individuals have medical problems that prevent them from attaining a healthy weight, experts say the vast majority simply don't eat a healthy diet and don't exercise enough.

It amazes me that people who would rather die than put a cigarette to their lips, eagerly devour super-sized fast-food meals on Monday, pizza on Tuesday, and so on. Perhaps they don't realize obesity is the second leading cause of preventable death in America (tobacco is first).

Heart disease, diabetes and other diseases caused or augmented by obesity are ravaging this country, and everyone flocks to point the finger at the tobacco industry. While tobacco is indeed heinous, the culprit lurking in the shadows of our fast food magnates is nothing but laziness for many obese people, not the fast-food restaurant themselves, as Barber suggests.

Fad diets, stomach stapling and diet pills are not the answer to this ever growing epidemic. Obese people whose weight is not caused by a medical problem need to look at themselves in the mirror and realize obesity is no less severe or

damaging than a nicotine addiction.

Or maybe they need to look at their children, who could very well be among the 14 percent of American children who are obese. What example are they setting? What habits are they instilling in their children and grandchildren?

People need to take the time to buy and cook nutritious meals and exercise regularly. Lack of time is no excuse. A healthy diet and active exercise regimen is as essential for a healthy life as abstaining from tobacco, albeit more difficult for some.

The weight loss formula is simple, but it takes discipline: follow the Food Guide Pyramid and exercise at least three times a week.

It's taboo to talk about obesity for some reason, but I think it needs to be discussed more openly.

Aggressive anti-obesity campaigns similar to the current anti-tobacco campaigns need to be implemented. We must stop loading our arteries with pounds of saturated fat while applauding the decreasing numbers of smokers.

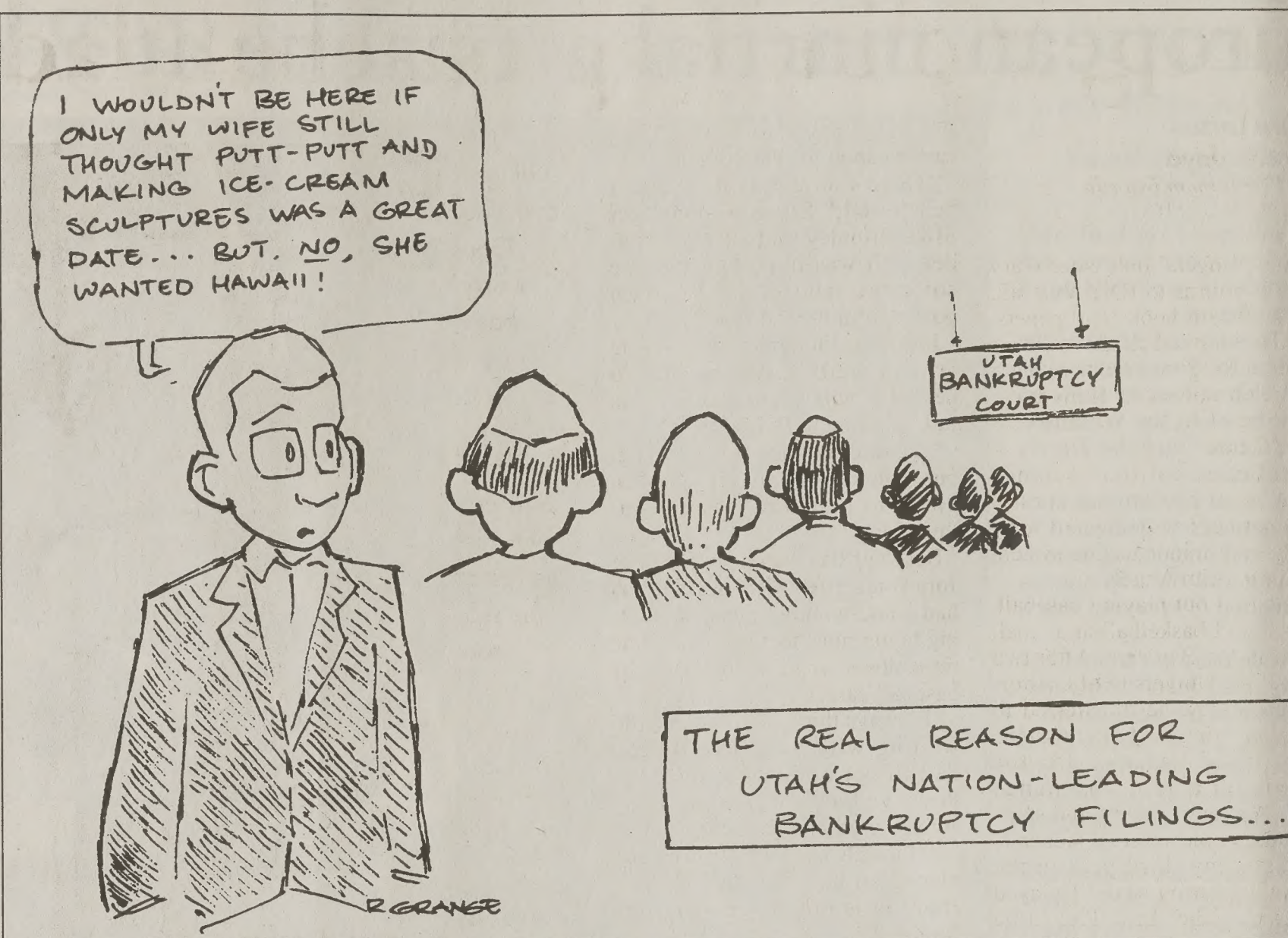
Improving health through abstinence from tobacco while endangering our bodies with excess pounds is similar to buying a state-of-the-art infant car seat and then deliberately not buckling it in.

It took hundreds of years for our society to realize how evil tobacco is and start fighting it. Let's not let the same thing happen with the American obesity epidemic.

Craig Kartchner



Lifestyles Editor



READERS' FORUM

BYU's cricket plague

Dear Editor,

Each summer a plague of teenage Mormon crickets descends upon campus in a swarm and leaves in their wake a plague of pestilence and destruction. EFY was once intended as an opportunity for upstanding LDS youth to gather and celebrate common values and standards. It has now become a one-week free-for-all, where teenagers forsake dignity and maturity in a spring break-style escape from parental supervision.

On June 4, two EFY participants were arrested on possession of marijuana and sent home. Two other adolescents were evicted on July 11 when they were caught stealing from the BYU Bookstore.

As EFY begins, the Police Beat inexplicably begins to swell with reports of anonymous crimes — some petty and silly, others destructive and harmful. Some examples include prank phone calls, broken windows, joyrides in campus golf carts, pulled fire alarms and necking at the carillon bell tower.

During EFY, the WSC begins to feel more like a high school cafeteria than a university student center. EFY counselors actually have to guard the elevators and Bookstore to contain the swarm, and in their zeal to restrain the masses unnecessarily harass tuition-paying students. Also, forget about eating in the cafeteria, going bowling, or getting a Jamba Juice — it just isn't going to happen.

Can anything be done to stop this scourge?

Probably not. Perhaps BYU students should remember EFY as: Evade the Ferocious Youth. Short of chicken wire and electric proximity collars all we can do is pray for giant seagulls to come and rescue us again.

Benjamin C. Rich
Hampshire, Ill.

Steven A. Lowder
Huntsville, Ala.

Daniel R. Holmgren
Bountiful, Davis

Joshua L. Benson
Las Vegas

Stop to shop

Dear Editor,

It's refreshing to read about a school that has some standards for their students.

I just wish the gal interviewed would not give A&F her business any longer.

We have an A&F store near us. No way do I want anyone to shop there.

They have gone way over the line, and it's time to speak up.

Annetta Small
Bellingham, Wash.

NCMO education

Dear Editor,

For the new students at BYU, we would like to introduce a new acronym . . . NCMO. For those of you who grew up in Utah, obviously know and understand this term.

We, who are new to the state and environment, find the term to be grotesque and foreign. Non-Committal Make-Out... what the heck does that mean?

The main problem we see in this is the utter degradation of the holy order of men and women in blissful dating.

Our solution to this horrendous problem is commitment. Let us define three levels of commitment: emotional, spiritual and physical.

Emotionally, we are talking about playing with people's minds. This leads to confusion causing tension between the two people involved.

Spiritually, we are talking about abusing one's self worth and not treating them like the child of God that they are.

Lastly, physically, NCMOs are addicting and can result in unwanted child bearing.

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So, remember girls when a guy asks you to NCMO — Remy de Gourmont said, "Women still remember the first kiss after men have forgotten the last."

Rachel Wittwer
Las Vegas

Tait Rudd
Mesa, Ariz.

Sheri Davidson
Danville, Calif.

Daniel Woolfenden
Phoenix

Nathan Reynolds
Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

Tithing holds its own

Dear Editor,

Tithing doesn't put people in the red if they "do not run faster than they have the means" by having children before they can afford them or buying things they can't afford yet.

Choosing to remain in state near family and not use degrees to get jobs in other states is common in Utah County and being ignorant about the "science of money," as Elder Wells has called it, keeps people financially strapped.

Generally speaking, I've seen "Utah Mormons" have a love-hate affair with money. They say they need it, but on the other hand they equate it with evil. They are afraid of it.

Double talk about money flows high and heavy here in Utah. Tithing is meant to help us prosper, and it does when we understand the gospel of Jesus Christ and implement His teachings.

A.L. Stern
Salt Lake City

Piggy goes to market

Dear Editor,

Meat market or Sunday School? Tired of RMs hounding you to marry them? Or maybe you're sick of all those "premies" in your ward that aren't really marriage prospects. Possibly you can't stand those girls who are afraid of commitment?

We've recently been made aware of the concerns of many of our fellow students here at BYU regarding our eternal progression.

As Latter-day Saints, we're aware of the essential obligation to marry, but some of us feel that there's a great deal of pressure to be married young and/or unprepared.

Between the four of us writing this letter, we've come to realize that we're all at different stages of progression in our lives. Some of us are ready to be married, while others are here to get a degree.

That is why we feel that BYU should rethink the concept of ward boundaries.

We feel student wards give us the greatest deal of pressure. Grouping students into wards that reflect their current

desires concerning marriage would tend to diminish that pressure and allow us to associate with other students who share our desires.

For example, there may be a ward for those of us who are ready for marriage now. This ward would consist of (awkward ones whose mission presidents told them "get married quick").

Then there could be a ward for those who are here strictly to obtain a degree.

Those preparing for missions who do not need the distractions of young blonde valley girls would benefit from a pre-missionary ward.

And of course, there would be the remainder of the student body, consisting of the non-committal ward (a ward where students are interested in dating and having fun, not marriage).

Rachel Fournet
Mauriceville, Texas

Diana Ojo
Columbus, Miss.

Kristi Mae Urie
South Salt Lake City

Liz Martin
Franklin, Tenn.

Back to basics

Dear Editor,

Ahh, relationships. The thing that we live for, and yet are the cause of many of our not most of our every day problems.

The editorial that started this discussion was ludicrous.

Joanna Caldwell invited women to come where to stop giving away free dinner and would like to say to her what my mother said to me.

When she was at BYU, every Sunday the women would invite an apartment boy to live over for a meal. My dad said it was rare that he had to cook a Sunday meal.

I would like to ask her who she likes that is continuing this practice because it would like to have a free dinner once every once in a while.

Over the past three years, I have lived in a place at least three times as many as I have for girls' apartments than I have received. And I've not been cheap at it. Usually, I begin a semester by living in an apartment over about four or five to ten out of the first eight weeks of the semester.

I spend about \$20.00 per meal, usually for Italian cuisine, and over the course of that semester, I get fed about twice as much.

Meanwhile, I get requests for dates, performances and provide a few of the meals in the second half of the semester.

I also get several marriage proposals each semester at the conclusion of our meals. But I lose my interest because there is a sense of indifference from the guests (the proposals are of course not sincere).

It's my personal belief that the move away from traditional practices has caused the indifference of men to women alike. What a better place to know a person than around a banquet table.

Reid Fuller
West Valley City, Salt Lake County

Enemies or friends?

Dear Editor,

The A&F flap reminds me of the time Rodman incident a few years ago caused the cross-dressing basketball freak to become much publicized uncomplimentary remarks about "Mormons." At the time, I wrote, "Alleluia!"

Think how embarrassing it would be if he liked us.

That would be like getting a credit reference from Bill Clinton. The A&F people are the marketing equivalent of the Jerry Springer show.

With enemies like that, do we want friends?

Gary Davis
Frazier Park, Calif.

Cougar climbing baseball ladder Hearn's voice to be missed by L.A. fans

Jared Lloyd
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SportsNet Sports Writer

When Stingers' outfielder Gary Johnson returns to BYU this fall, he will be with books and papers, bats and baseball gloves.

"I'm looking forward to coming back," Johnson said, "It gives me a chance to balance academics and athletics."

Johnson, a political science major, spent his last few springs at the minor league system of the Anaheim Angels.

He started out playing baseball, basketball and basketball at a small school in the Bay area. After two years at the University of California at Berkeley, he transferred to BYU following his LDS mission.

He played baseball for the Stingers for a year, was drafted by the Anaheim Angels and started climbing the baseball ladder.

"This is my third year in the program," Johnson said. "I played at Boise, Idaho; Erie, Pa.; Little Rock, Ark., and now Salt Lake. I actually moved pretty quick-

ly."

Johnson's next step is to play in the minor leagues, a break Johnson says comes soon.

"You have to give your whole heart and soul," Johnson said. "You have to be able to focus every time up, bear down and not be intimidated. It's the mental you have to work on."

Johnson's road to the major leagues came to a halt this year, as injuries have limited his playtime.

On July 15, Johnson was drilled by Omaha pitcher Mike DeHart, shattering a bone in his forearm and ending his season. His surgery later that week was successful, and now the arm is healing.

"The doctor said I can start swinging again in December. You just sit out for four months and come back to the same level you were at before," he said. "I'll be working a lot during the winter to be ready for next year." The injury took away a signifi-

cant weapon for the Stingers.

"There's no question that he'll be missed," Stingers' manager Mike Brumley said after the accident. "It was important to have someone who could hit with power from the left side."

Johnson, though, is not sitting around waiting for the arm to heal. He will attend classes this fall, working to finish his degree.

"Baseball is what I love doing, but if things don't work out, I'm going to be ready to do something else."

Baseball has been a big part of Johnson's life. Although he has had game-winning hits and exciting home runs, that is not what he remembers when he thinks of his baseball career.

"I always think of going out and waiting with my glove for my dad to get home. He'd always throw with me, help me with my swing, anything," he said.

Although his career has been placed on hold for the moment, Johnson is optimistic about the future.

"I'm going to give it one more try," he said. "I just need to stay healthy and give it my best. After next year, I'll step back and re-evaluate what I want to do."

Stingers
outfielder
Gary
Johnson
chases
down a
ball. Johnson
broke
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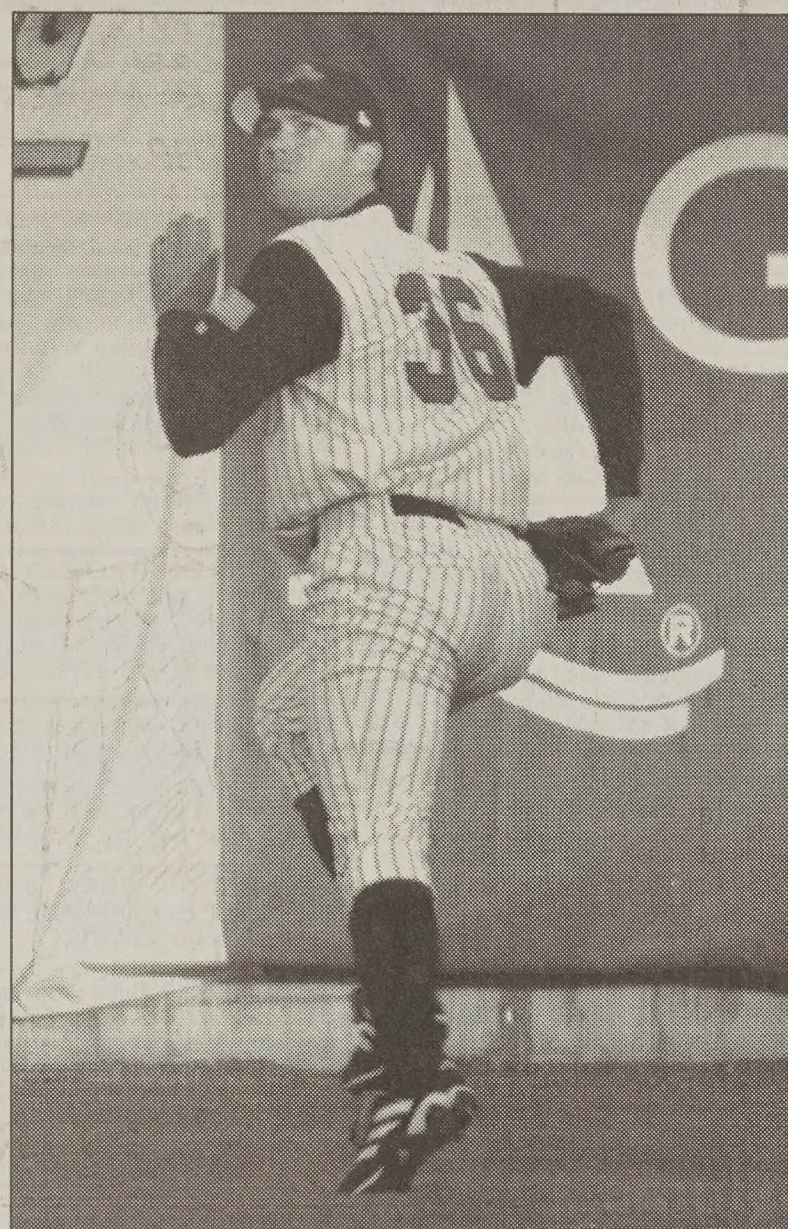


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Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Chick Hearn, the passionate radio and television voice of the Los Angeles Lakers for 42 years, was remembered by players, fans and colleagues for his catch phrases and friendship.

"There's never going to be another Chick Hearn," former Lakers star and basketball Hall of Famer Magic Johnson said Monday night. "He's a man who will be remembered long after."

Hearn, the only play-by-play announcer the Lakers ever had, died at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Northridge Medical Center Hospital, team spokesman Bob Steiner said. He was 85.

Hearn fell and struck his head Friday in the back yard of the

Encino home he shared with wife Marge.

Surgeons operated twice Saturday to relieve swelling in his brain, but he never regained consciousness.

Honored as a member of the Basketball Hall of Fame and the American Sports Broadcasters Hall of Fame, Hearn was immortalized in 1986 with a star on Hollywood's "Walk of Fame."

Hearn introduced radio and television fans to now standard phrases such as "slam dunk" and "air ball" as he became an inseparable part of an organization that has produced nine NBA championship teams.

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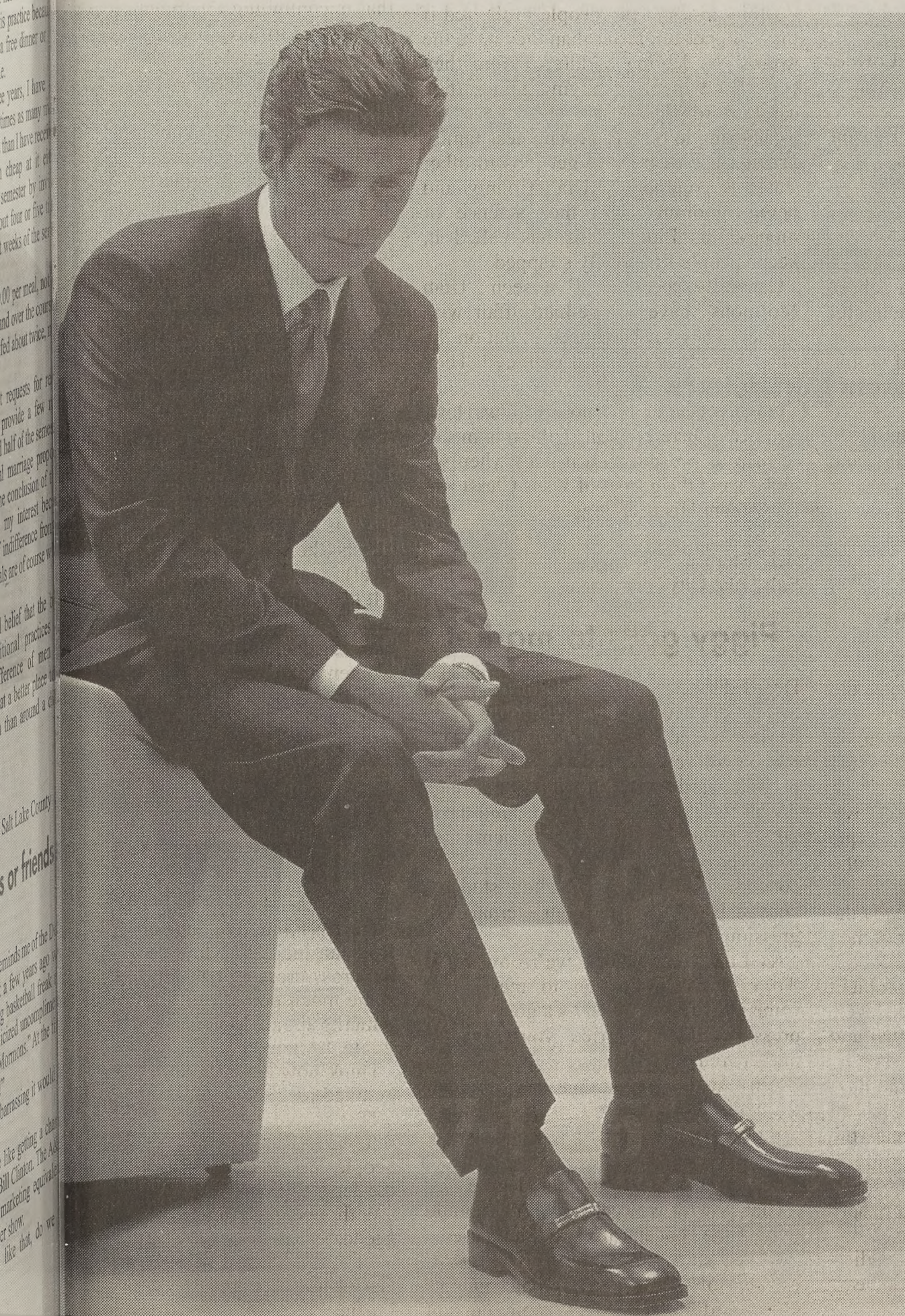
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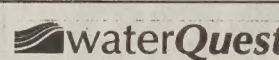
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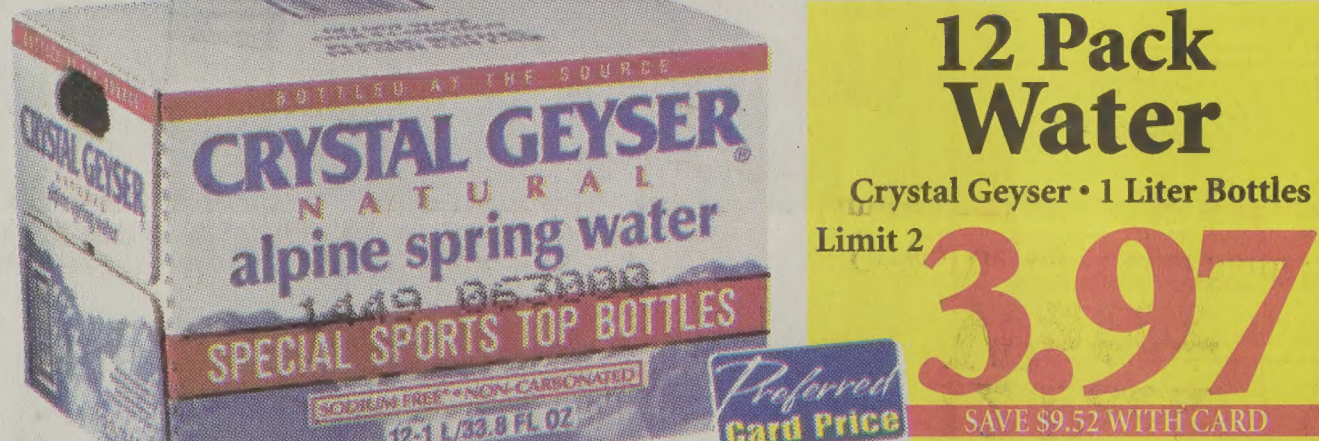
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